

Carmel Valley Sun



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OCTOBER 14 — OCTOBER 27, 1987

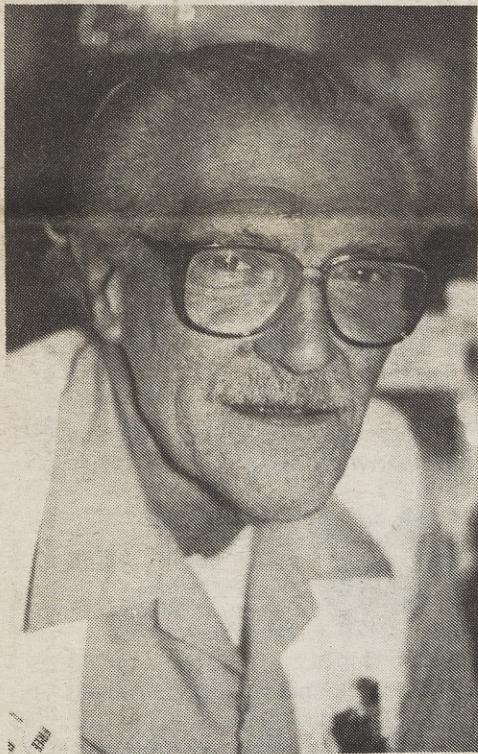
Don Jensen: Teacher of Life Skills To Valley Youngsters

He's "Uncle Don" or "Grandpa Don" to the kids who love him.

By Grace Darcy

Don French Jensen's arts, crafts, and hobby supply shop on Carmel Valley Road, where Dr. Clancy Van Horn used to practice, is just what it says it is...a place to buy supplies for any number of projects. It also offers a blueprint service, hunting and fishing sundries, and lots of advice on how to use anything you buy there.

That's what you see when you walk through the door. What you may or may not see is the real product that Don Jensen sells — teaching Valley youngsters how to put models together, how to paint their models, how to work with wood, how to prepare special projects for school assign-



Don French Jensen

ments, and how to become better human beings. The latter instruction is subtle, but it is the most important part of Don Jensen's work.

"It started by accident years ago when I rented my first shop upstairs in Village Center," Don Jensen remembered. "I bought the hobby equipment for my personal use, but the kids saw it and wanted to share what I was doing."

That was enough incentive for Don. He set up an old door for the youngsters to use as a table for their work, and before he knew it, helping the kids grew into "a full business."

Don French Jensen is a tall, thin man with a ready smile. He is of grandfatherly age, and behind dignified glasses his eyes sparkle with humor and understanding. The shop is comfortably cluttered, filled with a variety of items and an assortment of memorabilia. A poem behind the counter expresses, in part, Don's philosophy:

Houses are made
of brick and stone.
Homes are made
of love alone.

The rear of the store is where the action is. Here is where Don's "kids" work, learn, and create. Seventeen workbenches have been set up "so the kids can leave unfinished work on the benches and know it will be there when they come back."

Don is proud of the youngsters' integrity. "A boy or girl can be gone two or three weeks, but their materials are still there," he said. "I had one lad who hadn't been here in eight months, but when he came back, everything was just where he left it."

That such respect for others exists is no accident. Don has lockers for his young charges, but doesn't use them. "I want them to learn to respect each other and

Continued on Page 11

No Well Yet For Jensen's Camp

County Health Department Puts Owner on Notice

There's still no permanent source of water for the residents of Jensen's Camp and the Los Padres Pack Station in Cachagua. They are not totally without water, however. Through the efforts of Dusty Eaton, a Cachagua resident and employee of ComSat, trailers have been loaned to the residents, and they truck water from CalAm to fill the tank at Jensen's Camp.

After the well ran dry last Labor Day weekend, the County Health Department gave Jensen's Camp owner, L. Anderson of Salinas, three weeks to drill a new well and provide the residents with a permanent water supply. At that time, Anderson reportedly told officials that he had hired Maggiora Bros. Drilling, Inc., Watsonville, to dig the well.

When the Sun received an anonymous telephone call on October 6 reporting that drilling had not, in fact, taken place, we immediately checked with Maggiora Bros. According to Bob Bruce, Well Estimator and Drilling Supervisor there, the company had not been retained by Anderson, but was "in the process of making a bid for the job." Bruce also said that a repre-

sentative of Maggiora would meet with the County and the owner shortly.

Walter Wong, Director of the Monterey County Health Department, revealed that on October 8, the county served notice to Anderson that compliance must take place in three weeks (October 29) or the matter will be turned over to the District Attorney for immediate action.

"He (Anderson) told us that he had hired Maggiora Bros. Drilling when, in fact, he had not," Wong explained. "We told him we cannot wait. A notice was hand delivered to him on October 8, and he has three weeks to comply." Wong said the District Attorney's office, through the notice procedure, is now aware of the situation.

Wong further said that he understands Anderson has now hired Maggiora Bros. Drilling to dig the well. A call to Bob Bruce revealed that Anderson has talked to Maggiora Bros. and indicated he would hire them, but as of Friday, October 9, there was no signed contract.

For the present, the 100 or so people at Jensen's Camp and the Los Padres Pack Station will continue to haul in water.

Dam Construction Will Affect Traffic, Noise, Air Quality

The proposed New San Clemente Dam will help protect us from drought and restore the Carmel River environment, but the two-year construction period will inconvenience some Village and Cachagua residents. Traffic, noise and air quality will be the main adverse impacts on persons living near the construction site, according to the Environmental Impact Report on the proposed dam.

A tabloid insert to this newspaper summarizes the proposed project and the overall EIR conclusions, but its discussion of construction impacts on Village and Cachagua residents is very brief. This article describes these local impacts in greater detail.

The Water Management District has scheduled a series of public workshops to discuss and answer questions about the proposed project and its impacts. See related article for dates and places.

The new dam will be located about 3.5 miles upstream from the Village and about 3,600 feet downstream from the existing San Clemente Dam.

Access from Carmel Valley Road to the construction site would be through the Sleepy Hollow subdivision on San Clemente Drive. San Clemente Drive would be widened from 18 to 30 feet. This would require the removal of three to eight mature trees and the limbing of other trees to allow passage of construction trucks. The road would be returned to its original condition once construction is completed.

Other roads would be built or improved on the Cal-Am property.

The construction method for the dam is roller-compacted concrete, or "rollcrete." Rollcrete is a mixture of damp gravel or crushed rock and cement that can be placed with earthmoving machines rather than by more labor-intensive conventional concreting.

Rollcrete must be placed continuously so it does not dry out between layers. That means work would proceed around-the-clock during this 7 to 9 month construction phase.

Continued on Page 14

Village Advisory Committee Hears Residents

Meeting Continued to November 3 to Accommodate Lengthy Agenda

Fewer than twenty residents attended the October 6 meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Advisory Committee. Those who were there participated actively as the committee struggled toward a viable plan for the business area here.

The committee approved a revised Village commercial/residential core area map (see Page 6) which excludes Paso Hondo from the area under consideration.

Using pictures taken by Jack Arnold and Peter Coakley to illustrate, the committee carefully considered comments made by the public in the following categories:
Village Architectural Theme.

Although the Village Advisory committee still must define the preferred architectural theme for the Village, river rock and Carmel stone were among the favored construction materials reviewed by the committee.

Setbacks From Valley Road.

Committee members reported that they visited a number of lots in the core area. Committee member Roger Williams noted that although the Carmel Valley Master Plan calls for 100 foot setbacks from the Carmel Valley Road, "a little bit of common sense has to be applied." Williams

recommended that the committee suggest to the Monterey County Planning Department that "consideration be given to modifying certain setbacks."

Committee member Peter Coakley noted that some setbacks on Carmel Valley Road are so close to the road that "people back right into traffic. We should recommend against straight-in parking."

Other Setback considerations...

Parking areas in the rear of buildings to allow for attractive landscaping in the front.

Trees planted in parking areas to "soften" the appearance of the lot. Coakley showed a picture of the Hyatt Regency parking area which has a number of strategically placed oak trees. Flexible setbacks, with a minimum of 20 feet (30 feet from middle of the road) in conformance with lot configuration.

Commercial Design Elements

Heights

The maximum height allowed in the Monterey County Master Plan is 35 feet, ample for a three story building. Under certain conditions, according to County Planner Lynn Mounday, it could even ac-

Continued on Page 6

Special Insert on Dam In Today's Paper

Today's paper contains a special supplement on the New San Clemente Dam, written by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

This "Citizen's Guide to the New San Clemente Project" describes the new dam and why it is needed, and outlines what actions have already been taken to balance water supply and demand. It provides a summary of project impacts on water supply and the environment, including growth, and compares them to the "No Project" scenario. It also

reviews other water supply alternatives that were considered.

Another purpose of the insert is to provide sources of more detailed information. It also describes the environmental review process and explains how you can comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Report.

Be sure to read this informative supplement and save it as a reference for the upcoming advisory vote on the dam on November 3.

LETTERS

An Educated Guess?

The ante has gone up from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and even \$150,000. Just to campaign in a little old local water board election? C'mon, somebody's got to be kidding. Or hoping to get more out of this than a mere job on a water board that pays \$360 per year.

What's up?

An educated guess by this innocent bystander: The very same people who shoved the Sheraton Hotel etc. etc. down Monterey's throat (before the voters got wise and threw the rascals out), now seek to control our water supply.

Then the tourists who come to their hotels in Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey (and eventually, in Seaside, I fear) can take long, luxurious showers, swim in their pools, cavort on their lush green golf courses (as in the 1976 drought), while we, the year 'round residents, pay the bills. And hand carry our used bath and dish water to our browning gardens.

Once again, this native is getting restless. On Nov. 3, 1987, I plan to echo the 1976 battle cry: "Say No To The Big Developers" by voting for the trio who not only favor a dam but who represent and protect our home town interests, namely Dale Hekhuis, Pat Bernardi and Dick Heuer.

Robert J. Larson

Chapel Preschool Praised

So much of what we hear or read about in the news today is bad news, but I would like to share something good that is going on right here in beautiful Carmel Valley.

Nestled in the village area, known to many, unknown to some, lies a wonderful school. Chapel Preschool. Well established for over twenty years, it is an historic part of the valley. I've talked with local residents who remember spending many happy childhood days there.

The atmosphere at Chapel Preschool is filled with warmth and love. Children are given one on one attention, something that's missing in a lot of schools today.

Mrs. Arvanitis, or Marge as she is affectionately called has developed a curriculum to nurture self esteem and confidence that has come as a result of 18 years of teaching experience.

Debbie specializes in creative arts and special programs that delight those sweet little faces.

I can't say enough about what they've done for my 4 1/2 year old daughter, Christie. She is the best example of what

goes on there. Especially when she accomplishes something on her own and says "I can't wait to tell Marge."

If you are considering a preschool for your child, I urge you to experience the creative environment of Chapel Preschool...where care is felt and love is taught.

B.J. Emmons

Tribute to A Remarkable Woman

For the past twenty years I have been privileged to work with one of the most selfless and truly great human beings I have ever met, and believe me I have met many from all walks of life. This truly kind and thoughtful person has given of herself, not only her time, but her energy (even when she didn't have either to spare) to any and all who needed her, including countless animals.

She goes quietly about what she is doing, whether it is reading to some elderly "shut in" for an hour every day, taking warm food to another, listening to the complaints of another or bringing blessed relief to some injured or ill animal or possibly saving the life of some little creature that has been cast off by the side of the road by some thoughtless person. There is no way to list all this wonderful woman has done and is still doing, despite her own ill health, which she never complains about or even mentions.

There are many unsung heroes in this world I am sure, but this woman is to me the most outstanding example of a truly humane human being that has ever set foot on this planet called earth.

She has gone about doing her good deeds with no recognition, no publicity and no expectation of receiving either. I know those she has helped appreciate what she has done and is still doing but at least the animals can't express their thanks and I don't know how many of the humans really appreciate how fortunate they are to have known such a remarkable human being. I know first hand because I have seen her "in action" countless times, many of them under extremely stressful and even dangerous circumstances. Her quiet determination and dedication to helping others no matter what the cost may be to herself, her health or her safety, make her a true "unsung hero".

This outstanding individual resides here among us in Carmel Valley. I am sure many of you know her and possibly have been helped by her. We who are privileged enough to count ourselves among her friends, know her as Ev. Yes, this remarkable woman is Ev Nolt, one of Carmel Valley's own, and how proud and fortunate we are that she is and that we have had the great honor of knowing her.

Her friends are legions in number, many of whom she has helped in one way or another for one reason or another. I hope all appreciate how fortunate they are to have had their lives touch that of Ev Nolt, a true humanitarian in every sense of the word.

Gwendolyn R. May

Depressing News

I visited my old friend, Osgood, a recent retiree, and found him slumped in a chair, watching the T.V. News. "It's demoralizing to realize how despicable we are." He stated, staring morosely.

"I've followed the news media closely since my retirement and --"

"You need outdoor recreation, Osgood, maybe a little golf."

"But that's the trouble," he moaned. "Americans play and neglect their problems. It's on T.V. everyday! We ignore the elderly, persecute blacks, women, criminals, Latin Americans, Indians and Sandinistas. All I see is squalor, homeless people, bag ladies, dope peddlers, alcoholics and perverts, to say nothing of mass murderers (mostly paroled) and phony evangelicals. Evidently no one leads a good life!"

Overwhelmed and speechless, I listened.

"Bork has been unmasked as a woman-sterilizing racist and anti-abortionist monster. Presidential candidates are anything from plagiarists to adulterers."

"What can we do, Osgood?" I begged, becoming convinced of the enormity of the problem.

"I can find it in my heart to forgive all our transgressions but one!" he shouted, overcoming his lethargy.

"Yes, Osgood, what is it?" I entreated.

"The football strike!" He sobbed, head in hands. "If they don't settle it soon, I give up on the whole blasted country!!"

Robert H. Farley

Bike Ban Applauded?

Congratulations to the Regional Park District on voting to ban mountain bikes in Garland Park.

As an avid runner and hiker who utilizes Garland almost daily I am pleased that I will no longer have to pick my way through the piles of dung and swarms of flies that were obviously the result of some inconsiderate biker. Nor will I have any more worries about suffocating clouds of dust created by galloping bikers. I can run with peace of mind knowing that around the next blind turn I will not unintentionally surprise a young biker whose bike may buck, rear, or kick.

T. Frank Quilty

Gwen May Wins Photo Contest

The winner of the "Vacation" Photo Contest sponsored by Valley Photo is Carmel Valley's own Gwendolyn May. Ms. May received a gift certificate for her award-winning photograph.

Honorable mention: Victoria Rugg, Carmel Valley; Sunday Collins, Carmel Valley, and Joel Werner, Monterey.

The next photo contest is entitled "Halloween." Deadline is November 7. There is no entry fee and no limit on the number of entries that may be submitted.

For more information, please call Valley Photo, 659-2800.

Chamber Music Society Presents Concert

The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will present the Boston Chamber Music Society in a performance at Sunset Center Theater, on Friday, October 16, at 8 p.m.

Six members of the Society, Lynn Chang, violin; Stephanie Chase, violin; Marcus Thompson, viola; Bruce Coppock, cello; Ronald Thomas, cello; and Mihae Lee, piano, will perform works of Haydn, Brahms, and Schubert.

Single tickets are \$10 (\$5 for students under 21) at the door prior to the concert. For information call 625-2212.

Carmel Valley Artist Offers Workshop

An ongoing workshop for all abilities, including beginners, will be offered by Carmel Valley Artist Jeanne Fosnot at the Sunset Center, Carmel on Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Room 10. Individualized attention will be given to students interested in portraits, clothed figures, or still life, using pastels, acrylics, oils or graphic media.

Jeanne Fosnot has her masters degree in painting and graphics and has exhibited in local, state and national shows. She has been teaching art in high schools, colleges and adult schools for many years.

Fee for the 6 week class will be \$33 plus sharing model's fee.

For more information, call Ms. Fosnot at 659-4749.

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Hours: 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm

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Dogs on LEASHES, cats in BOXES

Carmel Valley
Sun

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Native Plant Sale

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will hold its annual fall Plant Sale on the lawn (in the corridors if it rains) at Carmel High School on Sunday, October 18, from 12 Noon until 3 p.m.

There will be a wide selection of native plants available to suit the various growing conditions of the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas areas, from plants that require a cool coastal influence to those that thrive in our warm sunny valleys. Members of the chapter will be on hand to offer horticultural advice. There also will be a large selection of books relating to gardening and native plants along with our beautiful CNPS Wildflower Posters and wildflower seeds.

For information, call Susan Riddell, 659-0135.

Bikes Banned In Garland Park

The Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Park District voted at their public meeting on October 5 to *prohibit all bicycles* and "mountain bikes" from Garland Park.

The action was taken after a controversial six month trial period. The Board's primary concern was the safety and compatibility of the bicyclist with other park users. The Board is continuing to explore possible use of the new eastern portion (de Dampierre), alternative "F", but this alternative must be studied further.

The effective date of the *ban* is Monday, October 19, 1987. All existing permits will terminate on that date, and the park will be closed to all bicycles and mountain bikes. Please obey all District signs and regulations as Park staff will be actively enforcing these new rules.

Chamber, CVPOA Schedule Water Board Forums

Public forums for Carmel Valley residents to hear candidates for three seats on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board will be presented throughout the month of October.

On October 21 the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will present a luncheon forum at Rancho Canada, at 12 Noon. The cost of the Chamber luncheon is \$6.00 per person. On October 27, there will be an evening forum presented by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at 7:30 p.m. in Coats Hall at All-Saints Episcopal Day School, Carmel Valley Road.

The Chamber forum will allow three minutes for each candidate, followed by questions; the CVPOA forum will allow five minutes for each candidate, after which there will be questions from the audience.

Dr. Steve Austin will serve as moderator for the Chamber, and a moderator will preside at the CVPOA forum. Both forums are open to members of the respective sponsoring organizations and the public.

For more information on the Chamber forum, call 659-4000; for information on the CVPOA forum, 659-4936.

Other forums include the following:

October 16 - 12:30 - 1:30 at El Estero Youth Building at Lake El Estero in Monterey. This forum is sponsored jointly by the Carmel Business Association and the Monterey Peninsula, Pacific Grove, and Seaside Chambers of Commerce.

October 21 - 8:30 a.m. at the Monterey Elks Lodge. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors.

October 21 - 7 p.m. at Rancho Canada. Sponsored by the Builders Exchange of the Monterey Peninsula.

October 29 1-7 p.m. at Rancho Canada. Sponsored by the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee.

SPCA Supports Wildlife Initiative

The single greatest threat to California's wildlife and natural diversity is the accelerating loss of habitat. With over 27,000,000 people, California is the most populous state in the nation. There are more Californians than Canadians. A new Californian is added to the population approximately every 65 seconds.

California is the world's 7th largest economic power and is expected to be 5th by the year 2000. This explosive growth causes an enormous loss of habitats. Over 90% of California's habitat types, including wetlands and riparian forests, have already been destroyed.

The California Wildlife, Coastal and Parks Initiative, proposed for the June 1988 ballot, is the best opportunity to protect California's

252 endangered, threatened, and rare species, according to Rich Ward, Executive Director of the Monterey County SPCA.

The initiative would place a \$776,000,000 bond measure on the ballot and, if approved by the voters, would provide over \$120,000,000 for endangered species, unique natural areas, coastal and inland wetlands, riparian forests, and other urgently needed acquisitions. The remaining funds would substantially benefit wildlife and habitats through park, open space, and coastal acquisitions.

Qualified voters interested in signing the petition to place this initiative on the June '88 ballot can contact the Community Relations Department of the MCSPCA at 373-2631 for details.

Local Artists Exhibit at Library

Local artists Jody Cooper and Anne Priest Rizzo are exhibiting their work this month at the Carmel Valley Library.

Jody Cooper, a long time Valley resident, is exhibiting a number of pieces of her beautiful quilted clothing as well as some unique pictures. Her prior experience in photography has assisted her in the

composition of her quilted work.

Anne Priest Rizzo has returned to Carmel Valley after a long absence. Her delightful watercolors cover a variety of subjects, and her colors are clear and brilliant.

Both exhibits will be at the Library through October. The public is invited to come, look, and enjoy!

ATTENTION LOCAL ARTISTS!

If you are interested in forming a Carmel Valley Artists' Guild, call Rodger Weeks, 659-2567, evenings.

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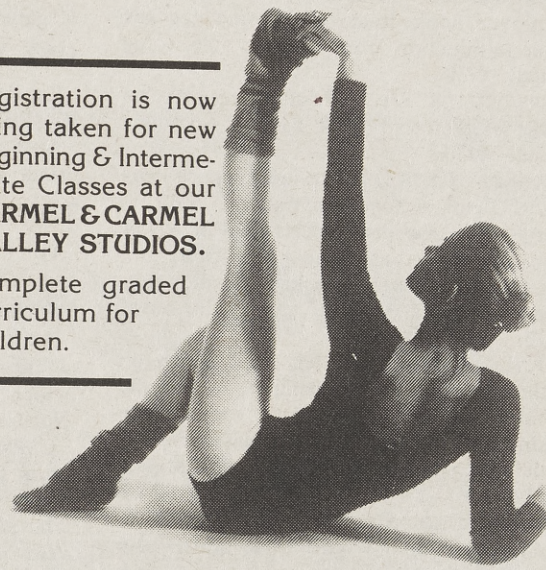
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FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 659-3115 or 659-4344

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A Dam For Residents Not Developers!

Three candidates for the Water Board, with extensive water management experience, put residents of the Peninsula first...not resort hotels! Their names are 2nd, 3rd and 11th on the ballot.

A coalition of citizens active in residents and neighborhood organizations throughout the Peninsula has formed to ensure these candidates are elected on November 3.

2 Dale Hekhuis

A retired business executive and conservationist, he believes responsible water management is much more than just building a dam. He supports the dam, but only with the currently planned limits on water available for growth and the "phasing" of water availability to ensure that growth permitted by the dam is spread over 30 years. Hekhuis has no financial interest in water for development ... but his interest in community water management has made him a regular participant in Water District board and committee meetings over the last 18 months. He's a retired General Electric Credit Corporation vice president with a financial and environmental background. He has the time, energy and commitment to work for the interests of all Peninsula residents.

3 Dick Heuer

As Water Board chairman the past two years, he led the team that designed the dam to improve our drought reserve and restore the river environment. And he made certain the plan includes firm limits on the amount of growth permitted by the dam...limits that, once approved, can be lifted only by a future vote of the people. Heuer is known for his intelligence, hard work and dedication to serving the Peninsula. He has been involved in water issues for seven years, first as a director of Carmel River Watch, then as chairman of two advisory committees, and the last four years as a Water Board director. He's now the publisher of the Carmel Valley Sun, and for many years was a consultant to the federal government on ways to improve government decision making.

11 Patricia Bernardi

As a Water Board director for four years, Bernardi has focused on total water management...conservation and reclamation as well as increasing supply through a new dam. She's been a key leader in putting together a Peninsula water management plan to protect water resources as well as pocketbook resources. She worked for a dam project that can conserve water, protect habitats and fishing resources, provide adequate drought reserves...and that will integrate the usage of ground water and surface water resources. Bernardi has been closely involved in water issues more than 10 years. She's a lifetime resident of Monterey County, a graduate of UC Berkeley, and has pursued graduate studies at three universities.

Residents
Water Committee

825 Lottie Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Sam Karas, Marjory Lloyd, Jo Stallard, Clyde Roberson, Joe Monaghan, Karin Perling, Dick Dalsemer, Theresa Canepa and Marjorie Montelius

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports some property missing from garage. A fellow tenant had misappropriated it — mistaken identity. 9/24.

RIO RD. Man reports theft of VCR tape by a rug cleaning outfit. (Howzat?) No value stated. 9/26.

VALLEY GREENS DR. Resident reports money and jewelry taken from his residence. No value stated. 9/29.

CROSSROADS TRAVEL. Owner reports ex-employee took items and some records upon termination from agency. No value stated. 9/30.

BROOKDALE DR. Resident reports his house entered and VCR taken. No value stated. 9/30.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident reports burglary. Items and value not stated. 9/30.

RIVER RD. Resident reports theft of wallet from her son's car in school parking lot. Passenger door was unlocked. Wallet contained driver's license and \$120 cash. 10/2.

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports person with whom she had a contract to sell the Rendezvous Restaurant had vacated the business and taken some business property with him. Items and value not stated. 10/2.

PASO HONDO. Resident reports house entered. Portable TV and VCR taken. No value stated. 10/2.

LAURELES GRADE. Resident reports home burglarized. Taken were VCR, TV, and jewelry. No value stated. 10/4.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports hearing strange noises outside back door of residence. Nothing found. 9/27.

RIPLING RIVER. Resident reports hearing noises outside her residence. 9/28.

REID GALLERY ANNEX, THE BARNYARD. Patrol observation of open window to the rear of gallery. Window secured. 10/2.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

RIO RD. Man arrested for drunk driving at Rio Road & Highway 1. 9/25.

MEADOWS RD. Man arrested for being drunk in public at Fox Hill. 10/3.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

THE CROSSROADS. Security guard made citizen's arrest of 14-year-old girl for drawing graffiti on bench at the mall. 9/26.

STORY RD. Resident reports finding a white male juvenile inside his 1984 Porsche which was parked in front of his house. No items were missing from the car. 9/26.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Vice principal reports two students caught in drug sale on campus. 9/30.

JENSEN'S CAMP. Resident reports her 14-year-old son drunk and out of control. Gone on arrival. 10/4.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Resident reports receiving a call from a telephone solicitor asking him to buy advertising for the California State Fireman's Association and using unprofessional conduct. Investigation showed call to be legitimate. 9/28.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Resident reports argument with friend from Santa Rosa. 9/29.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports dispute with neighbor over property line. 9/30.

MERCURIO RD. Resident reports two subjects in a pick up truck forced entry onto her property through an electric gate. (Tell us more!) 9/30.

CARMEL RANCHO LANE. Woman reports receiving obscene phone calls. 10/2.

CROSSROADS THEATRE. Individual rammed by a couple in a white Chevy step side pick up after having a verbal confrontation in theatre about the couple's disrupting the movie. 10/3.

SEPTEMBER RANCH. Resident reports finding evidence that someone has been riding mountain bikes on ranch property. 10/4.

TASSAJARA RD. Man reports finding a woman's black bike on dirt portion of the road. 10/5.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

VILLAGE DR. Resident called from Village Storage to report a dispute with her estranged husband over their storage locker. 9/28.

VIA MAGDELENA. Resident reports being struck with a fireplace poker. Husband arrested. 10/3.

VARIOUS PLACES. Monterey woman reports her boyfriend of W. CV Rd. kicked her. Later, at Fox Hill, he pulled out some of her hair and stole her suitcase. Later, he kicked out the windshield in her car. He spent the rest of the night hiding from deputies. 10/3.

RIO RD. ARCO. Anonymous call reported couple having a loud argument. Contacted Seaside couple who said they had had an argument, but it was over, and they wanted to go home. 10/5.

GOING TO THE DOGS

EL CAMINITO. Woman reports being chased by two pit bulls from a front yard on El Caminito. SPCA responded, secured dogs, and will contact owner. 9/27.

VIA MILPITAS. Resident reports two vicious dogs at El Caminito. 9/28.

VIA SERRANO. Resident reports whining dog at Schulte Road address. 10/6.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

CACHAGUA RD. Man and woman called from Carmel Valley Post Office to report that the man's ex-wife had hit him in the head during a change of custody of their child. 9/24.

MIRAMONTE RD. Resident reports she no longer wants her daughter in her home. Daughter packing to leave. 9/26.

W. GARZAS RD. Resident reports her son taken from her residence by her ex-husband. 9/29.

ROBINSON CYN. Woman reports problems with her ex-husband at their meetings for exchange of custody of their 4-year-old daughter. 10/1.

NO ADDRESS. Carmel Valley man reports finding his daughter inside his ex-wife's house illegally. Daughter found inside by deputies and arrested. 10/5.

SHOPLIFTING

LONG'S DRUGS. Security reports Carmel woman in custody for shoplifting. Cited and released. 9/27.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

ALBERTSON'S. Employee detained Seaside woman for writing check on closed account. As this was happening, another woman left Albertson's with the groceries. Woman writing the check was arrested for warrant. 10/6.

IT'S THEIR PARTY!

LA RANCHERIA. Anonymous report of loud party. Party host promised to quiet down. 10/3.

VIA MILPITAS. Resident reports loud music coming from neighbor's house. 10/5.

A NEW KIND OF SUBSTANCE

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Employee reports two subjects in custody. Massachusetts men taken to County Jail for sniffing nitrous oxide in whipping cream cans. (What will they think of next?) 10/6.

THE UNSPEAKABLE CRIME

NEAR FEATHERBOW RANCH. Woman reports being forcibly raped by three white males in the vicinity of Featherbow Ranch. 9/26.

YWCA Career Bridge Program Helps Women Find Work

The Career Bridge program of the YWCA has helped over 200 women since its beginning in January. Far exceeding its expected goal of 200 for the entire year.

Career Bridge has provided workshops and individual assistance with goal setting, values clarification, decision making, resume writing, interviewing skills, and the job search. Additionally, Career Bridge is initiating a new service to women who are experiencing difficulty with the job search — a special support group to assist with problems of fear, lack of motivation, and low self-esteem. These groups will be conducted by Jeanne Costello, Shelter Manager and experienced counselor, on alternate Wednesdays 1:30 to 3 p.m. Child care and transportation assistance by pre-arrangement. All services free to income eligible women; sliding scale available.

For information call 649-0834.

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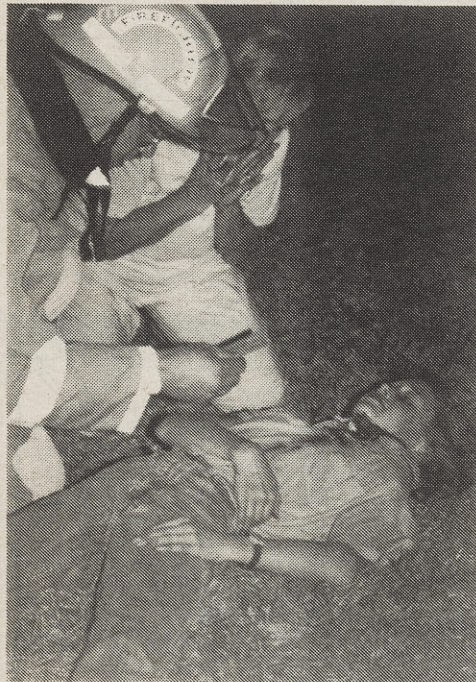
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Realistic Rescue Squad Accident Drill

The Scenario: It is about 6:30 in the evening. Several people, one of them holding a baby, wait at the bus stop on Carmel Valley Road in front of All Saints School. A pick-up truck speeds along the



Woman wrings hands in anguish as firefighter helps injured girl in mock disaster drill.

road, loses control, jumps the curb, smashes into the bus stop hitting those standing there with the force of a bowling ball striking pins. The truck finally comes to rest against a tree.

For a moment, there is shocked silence; then, cries of pain and moans of anguish as the magnitude of the disaster seeps through dazed minds. Passersby rush to help. Bodies are strewn over the lawn of All Saints School. A young boy is pinned under a heavy tree limb that snapped when the truck hit. Two young women, one mortally wounded, lay unconscious on the ground, blood oozing from angry wounds. Another young man, his leg pinned in a tree, writhes in agony. A man sits at the base of the school's flag-

pole looking dazed. He does not appear to be wounded physically.

Sirens announce help is on the way. Fire Department Rescue Squads from Carmel Valley, Mid Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, and Carmel respond to the tragedy. Engines line up to light the area with their headlights as night crowds in. Firm but gentle hands evaluate each victim, apply appropriate first aid, put broken bodies into waiting ambulances.

The scenario is make believe -- but it is painfully realistic. It is a drill calling for the participation of all local Fire Departments to assure synchronized cooperation in case of a disaster such as this. On Schulte Road, another "disaster" took place, this time a car accident, and so attention was divided between two major emergencies.

The victims, thank God, are all healthy young people who volunteered their time to serve as "victims." The "baby" was a plastic doll. The "wounds" were a soft plastic substance, complete with gore. The victims placed the "wounds" on strategic places--around legs, on stomachs, shoulders, heads, hands, etc.

The reality was the concern of the firefighters who came to help. They showed compassion and concern, but they were highly trained and knew exactly what to do. Their expertise was comforting.

A tragedy like this may never happen, but if it does, there are a lot of wonderful people in our local Fire Departments who will do all in their power to care for the injured and comfort the dying.

We are indeed blessed by such unselfish dedication.

Storyteller at Library

The Carmel Valley Library invites all Valley children to hear spooky stories told by that fabulous storyteller, Ashley Ramsden. Mr. Ramsden will be at the Library on Wednesday, October 28, 3:30 p.m. sharp! Come early and in Halloween costume, if you like.

For information, call 659-2377.

Questions About the Proposed Dam? Series of Informational Meetings Scheduled

The Water Management District has scheduled a series of informational meetings about the proposed New San Clemente Dam.

At each meeting, John Davis, the consultant who wrote the Environmental Impact Report, will make a presentation about the project. Davis and Bruce Buel, General Manager of the Water Management District, will answer questions and note public comments and concerns.

Two meetings for Valley and Carmel residents will be held on October 19. One will be at 3 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, the other at 7:30

p.m. at the Crossroads Community Room.

Other meetings will be on October 20, at 3 p.m. in the Seaside City Council Chambers and at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Grove Community Center. The number and location of meetings is designed to facilitate public participation. The public may attend whichever meeting is most convenient.

The formal public hearing on the Environmental Impact Report will be on November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey City Council chambers.

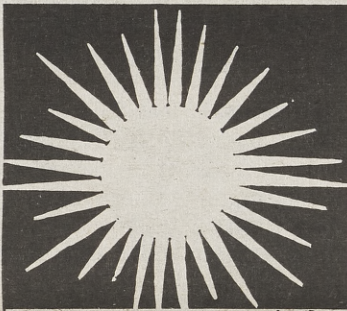
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Village Advisory

Continued from Front Page

commodate four stories.

The Village Advisory Committee suggested a policy that would encourage integration of both business and residential space, i.e., first floor — business; second floor — offices; third floor — apartment(s).

Peter Coakley called 35 feet "too high. If this height is allowed, it will encourage a bigger 'footprint' in order to be in proportion with itself."

It was noted that the three story apartment building on Village Drive is just under 35 feet; but Jack Arnold observed that the higher the building, the more services it requires — sewage, water, etc.

William Parham suggested that the present septic tank regulations would "preclude anything higher from being built." Parham added that "Maybe 35 feet is too high, although in some locations it might be okay."

A straw vote was taken: four persons voted for single story only buildings; ten voted for two story, up to 35 feet tall buildings. No one wanted three stories.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman urged the committee to spend time on "architectural considerations."

"One or two feet can make a difference," Strasser Kauffman said. "You may wish to encourage some types and not others." She urged the committee to consider what would happen to an adjoining property "if an inappropriate structure is allowed."

Peter Coakley suggested that the committee "err on the side of caution" and asked that the it recommend a maximum height of 25 feet with the possibility of a variance for a higher building, if such a structure is merited.

Ruth Pryer cautioned the committee that "whatever you allow, people will build to the maximum. I would rather keep it



New map of Carmel Valley commercial/residential core area approved by Village Advisory Committee.

(height) modest and use the variance method."

"Reasonable variances are acceptable," Pryer said, "and a modest height encourages people to build within the limitation."

William Parham said that 25 feet was "too restrictive," but noted that at 35 feet, "you have to consider the fire department." Height considerations will include...

Neighborhood perspective — a two story house would overlook every other

house in the neighborhood, perhaps violating both privacy and solar rights.

Relationship of new building to other buildings.

Relationship of building to quality of life in area.

Economic viability. There is very little commercial space remaining in the Village, so new structures must be economically viable.

Bulk

Special comment was reserved for the apartment building on Village Drive which was termed as something that "looks like it belongs in the suburbs of Sacramento, but not here." John Broberg termed the building "atrocious" and said that visitors to the Village comment on its inappropriateness.

Other commercial building sites were discussed with the Allaire Building on Delfino Place earning some positive comments because of its layout and side yard parking.

Jack Arnold asked that bulk be defined because, although some buildings will be limited by zoning, a worst example could happen."

Lynn Mounday noted that the San Mateo County guidelines, used by the Monterey Planning Department, have a scale covering the relationship of one building to another. "Everyone has rights," Mounday said. "This community has a nice environment and we need to protect it."

The Committee will seek to define bulk as it studies the matter further.

Landscaping

Pictures of good landscaping, including Wills Fargo, Porter-Marquard, and the Carmel Valley Library, were viewed.

Peter Coakley reported that the Village Improvement Committee was "looking into a pathway" that would wind through the Village, and also is discussing the

"used car lot at the entry to the Village." Coakley suggested that if the committee "settled on a 20' setback, landscaping, including some trees, could be planted."

Jack Arnold noted that there are no guidelines for landscaping, and that "we have people who will add a few flower pots and call it landscaping. We have to nail this down."

Using low maintenance plants was discussed, and it was noted that the water scarcity here "cuts back on the kind of landscaping we can have." Ruth Pryer suggested that people who have old oak trees be educated on how to preserve them. "When they die, they should be replaced immediately," she said.

Randy Randazzo suggested that if native plants were planted in the fall, the winter rains would get them started and they would require little maintenance in the summer.

Lynn Mounday cautioned about where trees were planted. He said the Board of Supervisors would seek Scenic Road status for parts of Carmel Valley Road, and that a planting of Monterey pines on any of these places would hide the views. "Give thought to where you plant them," he said.

John Broberg suggested the committee contact the Native Plant Society. Broberg said that Vern Yadon, who heads the Society, "is the smartest man in the U.S. on plants."

Landscaping considerations will include...

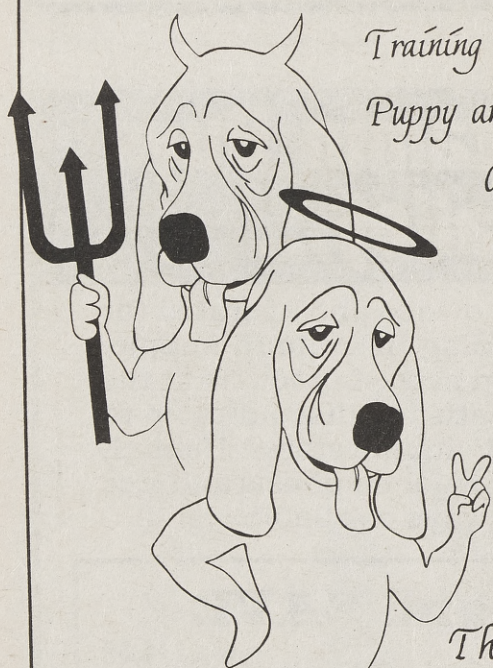
Possible landscaping in the front setbacks of commercial buildings, including flowers, plants, and trees.

Preservation of presently existing oak trees and, if they die, their immediate replacement.

Using low maintenance and low water

Continued on Page 7

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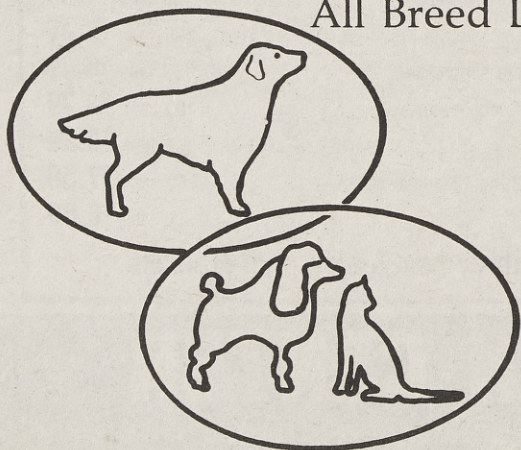
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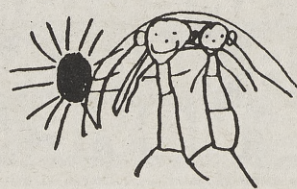


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Village Advisory

Continued from Page 6

use plants.

Establishing guidelines/plans for commercial landscaping.

Utilizing already established plant/tree experts.

Signs

Pictures of a wide variety of signs included free standing signs erected by the Trade Center, the Library, the Tom Ewen/Star Refinishing, and Robles Del Rio Lodge; the flat-against-the-wall sign at M.J. Murphy's, and the Will's Fargo sign painted on the building.

It was agreed that wood carved signs were the most attractive; however, committee member Debbie Saxton said the committee

would "encourage wood carved signs, but not be limited to them."

Lynn Mounday said the Master Plan called for signs to be low key, to not block views. It disallows plastic signs, and neon lights must not be visible outside.

Lucy Smithson lauded Mike Kucher of Kasey's who "has taken all of the beer signs out of Kasey's." Roger Williams said merchants should be encouraged to place neon signs so that they are not seen from the street.

Jack Arnold was concerned about non-conforming signs and how regulations would be enforced. "People either don't know there's a committee or they don't care," Arnold said. "How do we deal with the worst offenders?"

Mounday said no off-site signs were allowed under the Master Plan, and that the

Zoning Ordinance would require the owner to seek a use permit. He suggested offenders be reported to the County to assure enforcement, but urged the use of "peer pressure." The County has an enormous case backlog, Mounday said.

Arnold insisted on establishing a step-by-step procedure for which, if there is no compliance, the County is the final step. He told of problems he encountered as a member of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee when he attempted to cajole business people into replacing non-conforming signs.

William Parham suggested the ordinance stipulate conformity to sign standards when a business changes hands.

A heated exchange ensued on ways and means of assuring and enforcing sign conformance. Ruth Pryer noted that "non-con-

forming signs may have existed for years. The County takes the stand that if a sign was once approved, it is grandfathered in." Sign considerations...

Lynn Mounday said the committee would be "premature" in making recommendations before the new zoning is in place. He declined to estimate a completion date, but noted that everything in the planned "commercial" area "requires a use permit."

"We're going to try to take the edge off processing time, not to mention fees," he said.

The next item on the agenda was lighting, a subject of considerable public interest and concern. The committee agreed to adjourn the meeting until November 3, and begin with a discussion of lighting.

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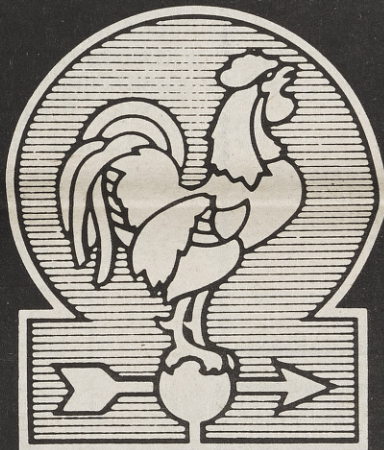


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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

The candidates for three vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District are pretty busy these days, what with election just a few weeks away. Aware of the intense local interest in this particular race, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a Water Board Candidates Forum on Wednesday, October 21, at 12 noon at Rancho Canada. Reservations are a must for this important event, and may be made by calling the Chamber's Executive Director, ANN OLIVIER, 659-4000...Speaking of the Chamber, they also are in the midst of elections for their own Board of Directors. Nine candidates are vying for five seats on the Chamber Board. They are (alphabetically) DR. STEVE AUSTIN (Carmel Valley Family Dental Care Center), CAL JEPSON (Carmel Valley Ranch), PETE JONES (MVM Video), BOB KRAEMER (Cardiff

Stationers), PAULA LAWLER (The Red Rooster/Carmel Lifestyles), NICK LOMBARD (Rancho Canada), VIVIAN PISOR (First Interstate Bank), JIM ROMAIN (Safeco Title), and RUTH TAKA (Crossroads Travel). Whoever wins, our local Chamber is bound to have an excellent Board. Good luck to all!

Special congratulations to PAOLA BERTHOIN of Coco La Fleur who won third place recognition in *Monterey Life* magazine's Best of Desserts Contest. PAOLA'S winning entry was her fabulous "Duc De Chambord." First prize winner was CHRISTINE LITTLE of Hammerheads, and second place winner was HEIDI SATTERLEE, chef at the Lodge in Pebble Beach. PAOLA and the other winners will be featured in the November issue of *Monterey Life*, and the *Sun* will publish a story about PAOLA and her mother, ANN, in its October 28 issue.

CRESSANDRA COBB of Carmel Valley has scheduled two Creative Centering Workshops on November 8 and 15, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey. Interested? Give CRESSANDRA a call at 659-2086.

Attorney ELIZABETH A. FIELD and her husband, WARREN ROBBINS have pooled their legal talents and created the firm of ROBBINS & FIELD. They now have offices in both Carmel Valley and Salinas...ELIZABETH, you may recall, is president of the Professional Women's Network and a former Director of the Carmel Valley Chamber.

LOUISE RIDDELL KAUFMAN is back at her position as Executive Director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. LOUISE has been on maternity leave, and is now ready to resume her duties...and it's nice to have her back! Thanks to RENE HOAK for doing such a splendid job in LOUISE'S absence.

When JUNE and RON LEVORA moved to Carmel Valley, they didn't expect to

meet too many people who were from their native Chicago, except for LEE MINK, who was a long time friend. All three are alumni of Morgan Park High School (fondly known as Empehi), and after catching up on the years between, JUNE and RON, and LEE and his spouse, VALERIE, have planned a high school reunion to take place here in Carmel Valley. Empehi alumni will be here the weekend of October 23, 24, and 25, and a wonderful time is planned for all! Yes, indeed, it is a small world...but a delightful one when things like this happen!

Carmel Valley's KATHY EVANS, owner of Byte Back! Obedience Training for Your Computer, will be the featured speaker at the Professional Women's Network meeting on October 20.

A surprise visitor to last week's meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Advisory Committee meeting was 5th District Supervisor KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN, who looked fresh and elegant despite the intense heat and fact that she had just come from a ten hour long Board of Supervisors meeting. Supervisor STRASSER KAUFFMAN expressed her gratitude not only to those who serve on the Advisory Board, but also to those who attended the meeting, including three young gentlemen who were covering the meeting as part of a school civics project. They must have reminded our very busy and capable supervisor of her own days as an instructor at MPC.

Until next time...

AIDS EDUCATION PLANS

Community agencies have announced plans for AIDS-related activities during October. A variety of educational activities are planned.

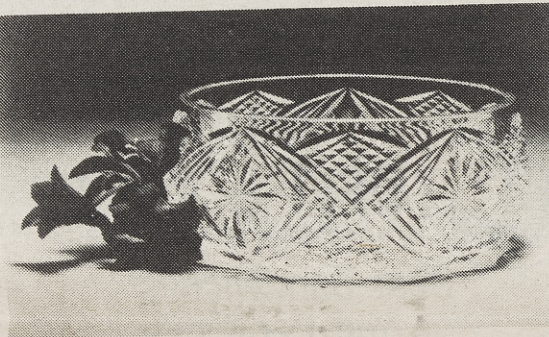
The County Health Department stated that 55 cases of AIDS have been reported in Monterey County. The interagency group is urging all residents to learn what to do to prevent transmission.

For information, call 1-757-1061.

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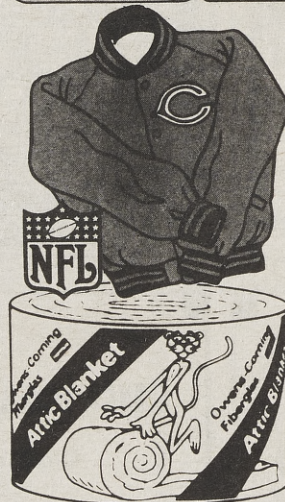
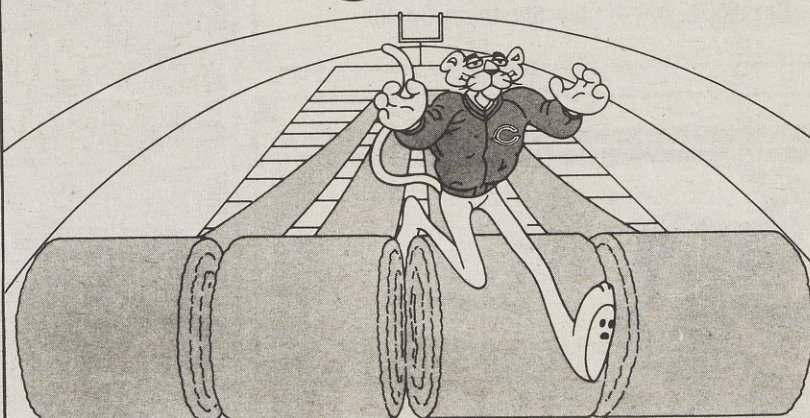


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Thus Spake Yavor

By Yavor Bachev

Yavor Bachev is a political refugee from Bulgaria who came to Carmel Valley in 1969. He brought with him a Bulgarian tradition of wit and wisdom that he now shares with his friends and customers at Yavor's Deli in Mid-Valley.

Since taxes are forever, shouldn't we call the Internal Revenue Service the Eternal Revenue Service?

If you are the center of gossip in Hollywood...that's promotional.
If you are the center of gossip in Washington...that's demotional.

Modesty is something you don't brag about.

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The Fast Food Industry is growing fast enough to give anyone permanent indigestion.

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PWN to Hear Computer Expert

Carmel Valley's Kathy Evans, owner of Byte Back! Obedience Training for Your Computer, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Professional Women's Network on Tuesday, October 20, at the Crossroads Community Room at 6:45 p.m.

Ms. Evans will present an overview of computer products and equipment as well as tips on deter-

mining individual needs and where to find appropriate equipment to meet those needs.

Working women who are interested in networking are invited to attend. Members are admitted without charge; non-members are asked for a small donation.

For more information, call 646-0796.

Dr. Lerner to Address Therapists

Melanie G. Lerner, O.M.D., Ph.D., doctor of Oriental Medicine and an Acupuncturist, will address a group of Monterey County Physical Therapists on Thursday, October 22, at 7 p.m. at Beverly Manor, Pacific Grove. Dr. Lerner will discuss acupuncture as an alternative method of medicine.

Dr. Lerner received her master's

degree from Goddard College, Vermont, and her O.M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Samra University, Los Angeles. She began her practice in Santa Barbara, and later was in private practice at Esalen in Big Sur. She has been at her current Carmel Valley address since 1985.

For further information, please call 659-3933.

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Health Film To Be Shown

Chest Pains, the second in a Healthscope series of films produced by the American College of Physicians, will be shown free of charge at the Community Room, The Crossroads, Thursday, October 15, 7:30 p.m.

Abraham Kryger, M.D., will host a question and answer period after the film. For information, call 624-4663.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Tularcitos Parents Club

Scarecrow Contest Time

It's time to challenge scarecrow building experts and amateurs to create their personal garden guardian at the 2nd annual Scarecrow Contest.

The contest will be held during the Tularcitos Parents' Club Fall Carnival on Saturday, October 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee, and everyone is welcome to enter. Deadline for entries is October 22.

Guidelines for the contest are limited only to individual imagination. There will be two age groups competing for the prizes - kindergarten through 5th grade, and 6th grade through grandparents.

First prize is \$50, second prize is \$35, and the third prize is \$20. The "Best of Show" winner of a \$50 prize will be cho-

sen by popular vote.

Last year's contest brought colorful scarecrows out in force — from old-fashioned straw-stuffed sentries to soft-sculpture versions. For entry forms or more information call Kathy Hershey, 659-3689 or Linda Ocampo, 659-3266.

Fall Carnival at Tularcitos

Friends and members of the Tularcitos Elementary School community, are invited to a day of old-fashioned carnival fun! The 4th annual Tularcitos Fall Carnival will be held Saturday, October 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tularcitos School.

Activities include the ever-popular goldfish toss, wheel-of-fortune, and the new pumpkin walk. A pocket-clown will entertain and participants can try to win a cake at the cake walk.

The Farmer's Market will offer fresh flowers and vegetables for those who want to do their weekend produce shopping.

Hamburgers, hot-dogs, baked potatoes and nachos will be sold for lunch or snacking. New this year will be Arts and Crafts booths, and there is still space available.

The school T-Shirt is decorated this year with scarecrows designed by the school children. There will be a scarecrow contest.

Admission is free; tickets for game booths are 5 for \$1, advanced sale, or 5 for \$1.25 the day of the Carnival.

Proceeds from the Carnival will go toward classroom materials, special school assemblies, field trips, etc. For information, call 659-2276

Study Reveals Healthy Teens Need Hugs

The many studies of what makes kids grow up with strong emotional resources indicate support from parents as an important ingredient. A new paper published in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family* takes this prescription further: physical affection between parents and children is a strong predictor of high self-esteem among teenagers.

According to Brian K. Barber and Darwin L. Thomas, authors of the study, most earlier research included physical affection in general categories of "parent support." Theirs is the first research to look at the importance of such affection separately. Barber and Thomas also studied general support and companionship, and they looked at differences between mothers and fathers, sons and daughters.

The authors analyzed surveys of 527 college students. They found that physical affection, companionship, and general support were all important predictors of self-esteem. The results showed that while mothers generally give both sons and daughters about the same amount of physical affection, fathers give more to daughters than to sons. Both mothers and fathers seem to give about the same amount of companionship to sons and daughters.

For sons, the most predictors were companionship from mothers and sustained contact from fathers. Daughters showed

different needs: the most important predictors for them were general support from mothers and physical affection from fathers.

Junior Jazzercise Class

A free class for boys and girls ages 9-13 will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays October 20 - 29, after school from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

If there is enough interest, and if District approval is given, the class will continue on a fee basis. For further information, contact Sherry Cosseboom, 659-3290.



Graham Evans

Carmel High Student Wins State Competition

The Auxiliary to the California Veterinary Medical Association announced that Graham Evans, son of Robert and Cherie Evans, won first place in their annual state competition.

The competition consisted of entrants from throughout the state, each having won their respective county competitions.

Graham is a sophomore at Carmel High School and won first place in this category at the Monterey County Science Fair each of the last three years. He was a finalist in the state competition the past two years. Graham is active in the Future Farmers of America, and works part time for Dr. George Bishop, a local Veterinarian.

Graham will demonstrate his project at the annual convention of the association in San Francisco.

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Crosswords PLUS

Team Players, by Thomas W. Schier

ACROSS	DOWN	18 Crescent-shaped	43 Divine
1 Newsstand display	1 _____ the world	19 Large dog, for short	communication
5 Springtime events	(atlas features)	23 "King of the Road"	44 Pool-parlor
10 Franco's body of	2 Resplendent	occupation?	employee
water	3 Counterman?	24 Md. neighbor	45 Roman bronze coin
14 On the Andaman,	4 Chief Justice	26 Dry dock, initially	46 Lacked
e.g.	Chase	27 Clamor	48 Pola of silents
15 Like you and me	5 Tenuous	31 _____ unusual	51 Instr.
16 End of a Shange	6 Multicolored	32 Mexican steps?	52 Name in Korea's
title	7 Elec. unit	33 Cooperatively	history
17 "Brotherly Love"	8 Cry of the West	34 Miller Sebastian	53 _____disant
mascot	9 _____ attention	35 Farm animal	54 NYC bettors'
20 Anna's daddy	10 Clout, as a pitch	36 Michener work	mecca
21 Unsealed	11 Waiting area	37 Xerox rival	
22 Tie _____	12 _____ stop (taxi	40 Aramaic "God"	
23 Unconventionally	an aircraft)	41 _____ floor	
started a car	13 K _____ (fraternal	(shipbuilding	
25 Crystal persona	org.)	measurement)	
28 Celebrated			
29 Lou Grant's			
newspaper			
30 Cat's paw			
31 Former Atlanta			
mascot			
37 "_____ All The Way			
Home" (1951			
song)			
38 New Rochelle			
college			
39 Spread			
42 Investor's concern			
47 General's job			
49 Black macaw			
50 Woolly			
51 Salt ingredient			
53 California mascot			
55 Never again?			
56 "The Lady _____			
Tiger?"			
57 Funnyman Jay			
58 Footnote word			
59 Cereal extra,			
to Britons			
60 Formerly			

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Don Jensen

Continued from Front Page

each other's work. This is one of the first things I teach them."

He is sort of a benevolent dictator to a self-governing unit of youngsters who like to do creative work. Sometimes, what they make has to do with a school project. "When the teachers come up with a special project, I get the word to have some item on hand; then, the kids go in the back and work it out," Don said.

The children's interests are influenced by current events. "When Voyager went around the world, they built models of Voyager," Don said, "and when the America's Cup race was on, we jumped into making yachts."

He is a boon to working parents. "Some of the kids come in at 7 a.m. and get the rest of their homework done before going to school," Don said. "Then, after school, I get on them first thing. They'll voluntarily do their homework here to keep their authority (me) happy."

There are 68 children "signed up" to work and learn at Don Jensen's place. He has space for 17 at one time. "Thank God they all don't come on the same day," he said, rolling his eyes heavenward in a gesture of mock despair. In fact, some of the

"I just love little kids!"

youngsters work outside. "They'll paint or build dog or cat houses. They just enjoy working outside, and that's fine."

This is not an all-boy venture. "Both girls and boys work here," Don said. "Girls like to do the same things that boys do — clay work, models, etc."

He is proud of the children's work and shows it to the local artists who frequent the shop. "All of these kids are talented," he insists. "When they first come here, they all want to build an airplane of some sort, but later they branch off into other things."

Don Jensen is modest about his influence on the children. "You can't make children do things," he said. "You can expose them to it and see what happens. Some kids come in for a while and do nothing. Then, all of a sudden, they start pitching in and doing things. It's wonderful to see."

He knows his shop is a "second home" for many of the youngsters. Officially, he takes children from age six on up, but confesses that "I've had a few talented five year olds."

The children are attached to Don. He recalls one youngster about eight or nine

years old asking him, "Don, you're not going to die, are you?"

"I reassured him by saying that I'd probably be teaching his children," Don said.

Don French Jensen is an engineer and surveyor by profession. "I've done blueprinting and drafting all my working life," he said. He opened the shop when he retired, hoping for an easy life with just enough work to keep him busy. "Now, I'm just tired," he laughed, "and I have no chance of retiring."

He never tires of telling stories about his kids. He's proud of their civility, their openness, their warmth. "These kids love to see a new youngster come to the shop," Don said. "They coach the newcomer and read the rules of the road to her or him."

The rules are few — four, in fact — simple, and straightforward: (1) No fighting; (2) Don't go into the garden; (3) You must wear shoes, and (4) No food or drink in the workshop.

"There's an area in the back of the building for the kids to sit down and munch," Don said. He seldom has to enforce the rules because, he said, "They enforce their own rules. No fighting is essential, but they seldom fight; there's no need to."

Each age group takes care of the next age down. Don recalls when a person who worked around the building brought along her two year old child. "A brother and sister team who were working on a project here just watched over that little child," Don recalled, touched by the memory. "One of them even said, 'I just love little kids.'"

Don Jensen comes by his love for children naturally. "I grew up with lots of kids," he said. "My father was the director of a Boy Scout camp for ten years, and I guess I mingled with 5000 kids during that time. My mother was involved with the Girl Scouts who also used the camp for their activities. I've been around kids of both sexes all of my life."

Then, as a young man, Don joined the Marines, "where I learned about discipline."

Combining love and discipline, Don has his own philosophy for dealing with youngsters. "What's going on around here (in the shop) is what they need — a place of their own to blow off steam."

"Kids get too much ballet or Little League or Pop Warner or whatever, and too little love and understanding," he said. "At the age they come here, they want to be independent; they don't want to be bossed. Often, they sit out back, looking at a book or just doing nothing and having

a happy time of it."

He is impressed but not surprised at the creativity the children project. "They'll come in with something they've created out of balsa wood or some other material, and you won't recognize what it is at first. Be patient. They'll tell you what it is and, if you look closely, you'll see what they've already seen in their imagination and created."

"I'm sort of an ancillary grandpa or uncle. I am not a babysitter."

The incredibly fast passage of time amazes Don. "It's a shocking thing," he muses, "I see mothers carrying their babies prior to birthing them, and the next thing I know, they're in here learning how to make things."

"Kids like to be with other kids, and that's why they come in here," Don said. "I'm sort of an ancillary grandpa or uncle. I am not a baby sitter. Half of them call me Uncle Don."

Don keeps accurate expense records on all his young clients. His fees are minimal: \$2 for a half day; \$4 for an entire day; \$20 a week, and \$80 a month. Included in these amounts are Don's services; he teaches each child what is needed or what is not needed for a given project. Most of the youngsters come on a daily basis. "Weekly or monthly rates obligate them," Don said. "I keep a running account for each child so that the parents know what their child is doing. Sometimes, the family puts up a credit account; other times, or for extras, the kids do

chores for their money — wash cars, mow lawns, etc."

The youngsters make a wide variety of items — lanyards, key chains, bracelets, etc., out of plastic lacing. "They work with small looms to make pot holders and doilies," Don said. "One lad ran a sewing machine and made hot pad gloves for his mother."

Don also teaches sexual tolerance. "Kid's eight or nine years old don't much like the opposite sex," Don said, "but when they have a common interest, the barrier drops and they become little kids making models."

He sees these children as the architects of the future as well as future architects. One child wanted to make a house for his cat. He designed it, laid out the plans, and made a materials list. He did all the math on the roof pitches, and with Don's help and the use of a calculator, he learned "the Pythagorean theory of the right triangle." The house was terrific. Don does not know whether or not the boy's cat liked it.

It is time for retirement now? "I can't quit now," Don exclaimed. "I've got a tiger by the tail." He needs more room and has talked to his attorney about franchising. "The idea of franchising is being bandied about," he said.

Don Jensen showed this reporter a card he had recently received. It read, "We really admire and appreciate all that you do for the children/youth of Carmel Valley. You are a very special gentleman, and you set an example for the rest of us." The card was signed "from a family who comes here on vacations from Marin."

The card said it all. Don Jensen is, indeed, a very special gentleman.

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FICTION

*Crossing To Safety**...Wallace Stegner
Booby Trap...Wm. Stevenson
Infernal Devices...K. W. Jeter
Outlaws...George V. Higgins
A Green Flash...Winston Graham
The Hour Of The Lily...John Kruse
The World As I Found It...Bruce Duffy
The Monkey King...Timothy Mo
Embassy...Leslie Waller
Love Unknown...A.N. Wilson
The Rules Of Attraction...Bret E. Ellis
The Pool of St. Branok...Philippa Carr

In Siberia It Is Very Cold...Lester Goldberg
A Coven of Women...Jean Brody
A Southern Family...Gail Godwin
Night Games...Marilyn Harris
Her Mother's Daughter...Marilyn French
Out on the Rim...Ross Thomas

NON-FICTION

*It's All In The Playing**...Shirley MacLaine
*The 35-Plus Diet for Women**...Jean P. Spodnik
T'ai Chi Chu'uan & Meditation...Liu Da

Successful Business Borrowing...Kenneth W. Sparks
The Search for OMM Sety...Jonathan Cott
Overcoming Agoraphobia...A. J. Goldstein
The Fitzgeralds & The Kennedys...Doris K. Goodwin
Out West...Mike Flanagan
The Earth Is Our Mother...Dolan H. Eargle, Jr.
How To Make Love All The Time...Barbara de Angelis
The Terrible Truth About Lawyers...Mark H. McCormack
Showdown At Gucci Gulch...J. Birnbaum & A. Murray
Crystal Woman: The Sisters of Dreamtime...Lynn V. Andrews
Tania biography & memoir of Isak Dineson...Parmentia Migel
Guide To Movies On Videocassette...Joe Blades

*On the Best Seller List

Count of Monte Cristo at Library

The swashbuckler film, *The Count of Monte Cristo*, starring Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, Louis Calhern, and Sidney Blackmer, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. This film is suitable for children. Adults \$2.50, children \$1. For information, call 659-2377.

MP Volunteers Hold Fall Sale

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, (MPVS) will host its annual Fall Sale on Saturday, October 17 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Doors open at 9 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. There will be an entry donation of \$1.

Come early for the best buys, and listen for the announcement of door prizes every hour.

In addition to the usual clothing, housewares, jewelry, gourmet foods, plants, furniture, linens, dolls and books, there will be antiques and collectables — and a tempting snack-bar.

Profits from the Fall Sale will be divided between the Gateway Center and the Family Service Agency.

Health and Fitness Fair Scheduled

A Health and Fitness Fair will take place on Monday, October 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Garden Racquetball Club, Monterey.

Health care professionals, including Dr. Mark Kimes (chiropractor), Dr. Anne Marangoni (podiatrist), Mandi Davis (fitness consultant), and Beth Franzelau (registered dietician) will provide free health screenings, evaluations and advice.

Public is welcome, and refreshments will be served.

For information call 646-0550.

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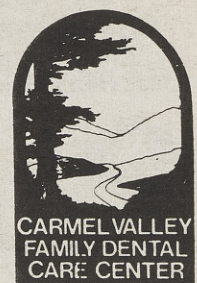
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Courtesy Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers

Early Retirement I: What To Do Before You Collect A Penny

If you've worked for a large company for many years, you could find yourself "retiring" earlier than you had planned. As companies strive to cut costs, many are encouraging longtime employees to leave voluntarily by offering them attractive financial incentives.

If you accept early retirement, you may suddenly receive more cash than you've ever had at one time. It's not unusual for someone in middle management, earning \$35,000 to \$100,000, to walk away with a combined distribution of severance, pension, profit-sharing, returns from a 401 (k) salary-reduction plan and company stock totaling between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

The very first thing to do when you receive an offer of a "sweetened" early retirement (or even if you are involuntarily dismissed from your job) is talk with your Financial Consultant and your accountant. They will help you understand *all* your options — and there are probably more than you think. They will also show you the precise tax consequences of each choice.

It's essential to consult these financial experts right away, because there are time limits on certain decisions. If, for example, you are considering what's called an IRA rollover to shelter some of your distribution from current taxes, don't delay in exploring this option. Why? Because you have only 60 days from receipt of the funds to roll them over into an IRA without incurring current tax liability — and the IRS enforces this rule.

What you should *not* do — under any circumstances — is commit your funds before you fully understand your situation. Don't rush out and buy a house or car, take a vacation or make quick investments you'll regret later.

Your immediate problem is to figure out what to do with the money — take it in a lump sum and pay taxes now, establish an IRA rollover or use some combination of these approaches. The decision is complicated by your age, your other

financial resources, the amount involved, and specific types of payments you get.

If you're 55-64, most likely your main concern is whether you can afford to really retire. The good news for many people is not only that they *can*, but also that they may actually earn *more* from wise investments than they did from their jobs.

If you're younger, probably your key questions are how long it will take to find a comparable job and how to invest for the long term. The chances are that this one-time capital "windfall", if properly invested, can provide the financial security you need now *and* a comfortable retirement later on.

Obviously, the more capital you already have and the more money you get from your employer when you leave, the more flexibility you'll enjoy. Just as important as the amount, however, is the nature of the distribution payments. There are three types of payments, each of which may be handled differently, depending on your tax situation, current financial needs and the number of years before you actually stop working.

1. Severance pay or a lump-sum cash "bonus" for volunteering for early retirement is regular income, taxable at your current rate.

2. Distributions from qualified plans, such as *company-paid* pension and profit sharing, may be treated as current income or rolled over into an IRA which defers taxes until you withdraw the funds.

3. Return of your own after-tax contributions to qualified plans are not subject to current taxes and may not be rolled over. But the earnings on these contributions may be taxed as ordinary income, or rolled over to a new IRA.

Next issue's column will explain sensible strategies for each type of payment and will suggest the kinds of investments most suitable for your early-retirement dollars.

Formula I Racing At Laguna Seca

The Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) recently received approval from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to extend the track by 3/10 of a mile.

"This extension will qualify the track for both Grand Prix auto and motorcycle racing events," said Pete Soderberg, Parks

Director. "Preliminary approval has already been given for an April or May 1988 motorcycle race, and construction on the track extension and other improvements will begin immediately," said Soderberg.

SCRAMP has approval from the County to host five major race events a year. The new extension will not increase the number of races, but will increase dramatically the quality of the races held. Laguna Seca will become one of the few World Class Grand Prix/Formula I tracks in the world.

The cost to extend the track and other associated changes necessitated by this extension — work of the Pit and Paddock areas, new pedestrian bridges, etc., — will be nearly \$1,000,000. Construction costs will be fully financed by SCRAMP through increased racing revenues, racing-related promotional advertising, and sale of television rights.

Camping facilities also will benefit from the enhanced programs.

Law College Seminar on Will Planning

People who die without a will are allowing the state to decide how their estate should be divided.

Attorney Peggy A. Schmidt will help community members understand common provisions of wills, probate, and estate planning when she leads the seminar, "Thinking About Your Will: Some Basic Considerations," sponsored by the community legal education program of Monterey College of Law. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, October 28, from 7-9 p.m. at the college.

Schmidt is a partner in the firm of Stoner, Welsh and Schmidt, Pacific Grove, and has taught this seminar in previous years.

There is a \$5 fee for the program. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 373-3301.

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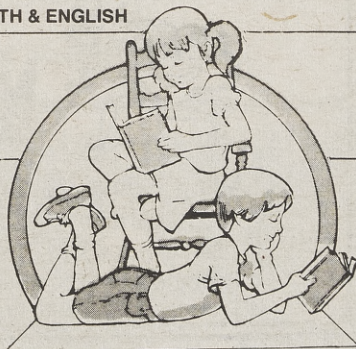
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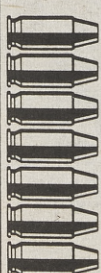
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Dam Construction

Continued from Front Page

Crushed rock for the rollcrete would be obtained from the dam foundation excavation and quarry sites nearby. Cement and other construction materials would be trucked to the site. Truck traffic would be limited to daylight hours.

About 60 truck trips per day, 30 in each direction, would be needed to transport construction materials and equipment to the dam site. During the peak construction period, when about 300 workers may be employed in three shifts, commuter traffic could add another 400 trips each day to traffic on Carmel Valley Road.

This would increase traffic volume on Carmel Valley Road at Sleepy Hollow by about 20 percent. As one moves west on the more highly traveled segments of Carmel Valley Road, this percentage in-

crease would decline to about 2 percent at the Highway 1 intersection.

A number of measures have been suggested to reduce the effects of increased traffic. A camp could be established so that workers could live at the site. Workers could be driven to the site in buses or vans. Trucks could be prohibited during peak traffic periods. Trucks could be guided by a flagman or pilot vehicle on the narrow, winding section of Carmel Valley Road near the dam site.

Other measures have been suggested to reduce or offset the impact on residents in the Sleepy Hollow subdivision.

Over 300 acres to be flooded by the expanded reservoir would need to be cleared and grubbed before the reservoir is filled. A timber harvest plan will need to be prepared to comply with state and federal regulations. Lumber and firewood would need to be transported out from the reservoir site, presumably by truck or helicopter.

If transported by truck, this would add to traffic impacts. If by helicopter, this would add to noise impacts.

The spoils from clearing and grubbing would amount to several tons per acre and would probably be burned. The burning would be during winter months when fire hazards are reduced and greater wind speeds aid in dispersing the smoke plume. Burning would last about one month and would be done when prevailing winds would disperse the smoke over unpopulated areas.

Another potential air quality problem is dust caused by vehicles traveling over unpaved roads and by construction equipment at the dam site. This could cause violations of state and federal 24-hour standards governing air quality. The increase of pollutants from vehicle exhaust is not expected to be significant.

Generation of dust can be minimized by watering exposed earth surfaces at the construction site and by paving or oiling access roads.

Increased noise will be caused both by greater traffic volumes and by construction

activities, including explosive blasting, at the dam site. The nearest residences affected by this would be in the Sleepy Hollow subdivision. The exact noise impacts are difficult to predict, as the terrain may shield some areas and reflect sound into other areas.

Blasting would occur at the quarry sites two or three times each week for a period of eight months. Based on past experience with community response to blasting, the type of blasting planned could be expected to annoy 20 percent of persons at a distance of 4,000 feet from the site. Advance warning of blasting would be given to Sleepy Hollow residents and be announced in the news media.

Other principal sources of noise at the construction site would be the concrete batch plant and a rock crusher. These would operate through the night during the peak construction period of about seven months. The loudest noise levels could interfere with sleep in nearby residences in rooms facing the construction area if windows are open. It may be possible to locate these activities in places where the terrain partially shields residents from the noise.

Increased traffic volume would contribute little to average noise levels, although individual noisy vehicles could be audible inside adjacent residences. To prevent this, construction specifications could include a provision requiring adequate mufflers on trucks and other construction equipment.

Supervisors Approve Monterra Subdivision

If you read the front page of the *Herald* last week, you know that the controversial Monterra subdivision was approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Over 100 of the 283 homes will be on the Carmel Valley side of the ridgeline separating our Valley from Highway 68.

The *Herald* gave a full report but failed to mention several points of particular interest to Valley residents. For the Valley, the most important long-term consequence may be the final elimination of the long-considered Canada de la Segunda Road linking lower Carmel Valley with Highway 68.

Some action was also taken on concerns expressed by Valley residents about the proposed procedures to control stormwater runoff into Carmel Valley. The issue was whether the homeowners' association could be relied upon to maintain the needed system of retaining basins. Supervisor Marc Del Piero had asked the county to explore forming a County Service Area to maintain the drainage control system.

At the October 6 supervisors meeting, county staff argued against the county accepting full responsibility. Instead, one condition was added to the subdivision approval and another condition was modified to further specify the obligations of the homeowners' association.

The homeowners' association will now be required to provide the County Flood Control District with a yearly report prepared by a registered civil engineer on the impacts of drainage and maintenance of drainage facilities. If the homeowners' association fails to fulfill its responsibilities, Flood Control has the right to enter the property and to perform maintenance, repairs or improvements and to collect the cost from property owners on their property tax bills.

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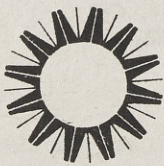
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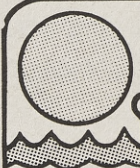
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Vidbits

By Susi Platzer
Courtesy of MVM Video

One of the key elements to a happy life is one filled with plenty of laughter. Imagine life without laughter? What a depressing thought!!! Listed below are a group of hilariously funny videos that have recently hit your local video store. Why not take one home tonight — it may be just the help you need to put a little laughter in your life.

Brighton Beach Memoirs: Life is definitely not dull for 15-year-old Eugene Jerome who is desperately trying to uncover life's mysteries, but his family keeps hiding the clues. Living with seven people under the same roof is trying for everyone — dad works two jobs to make ends meet; older brother, Stanley, is eager to dispense sage advice, and Aunt Blanche tries to cope as a single parent. This movie is a wonderful comedy with heart and hysterical insights into family life and growing up in Brooklyn during the late 1930's. Don't let Neil Simon's hilarious adaptation of his Broadway hit slip by.

Mannequin: Stars Andrew McCarthy and Kim Cattrall in a wildly outrageous romantic fantasy in the hilarious tradition of *Splash!*

McCarthy stars as a down-and-out artist who creates and falls in love with a department store mannequin who comes very much to life as the vivacious Emmy (Cattrall). Soon, both Jonathan and his statuesque lady find themselves caught in the crossfire between two battling store owners. The bad guys will go to any length — even mannequin-napping — to take advantage of Jonathan's almost magical artistic talents!

Jonathan's wildest dreams couldn't prepare him for what happens when his store-window fantasy becomes a living breathing, totally enchanting young lady!

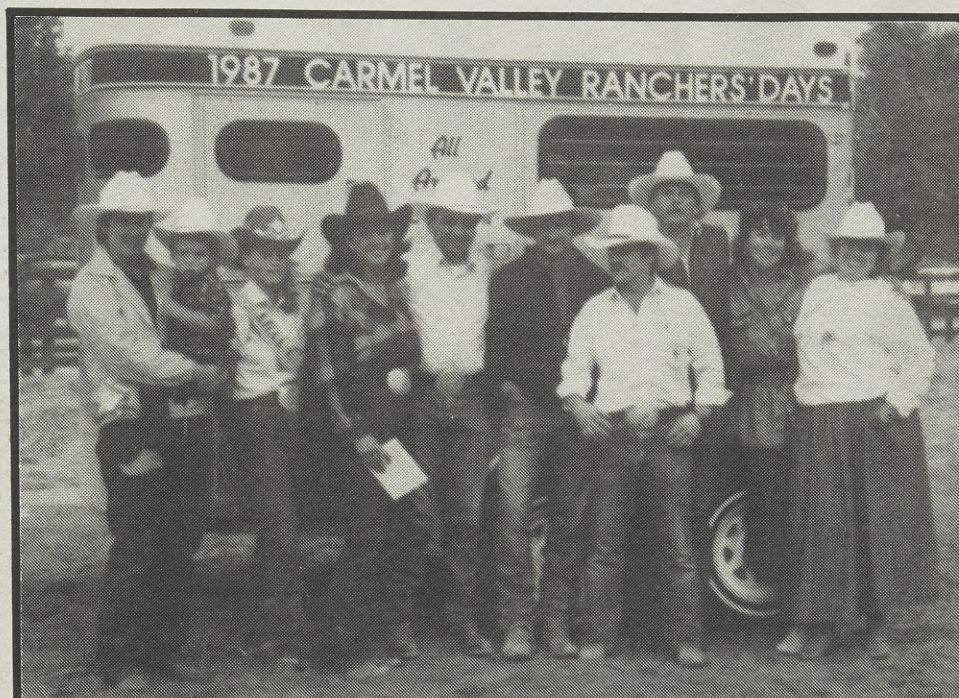
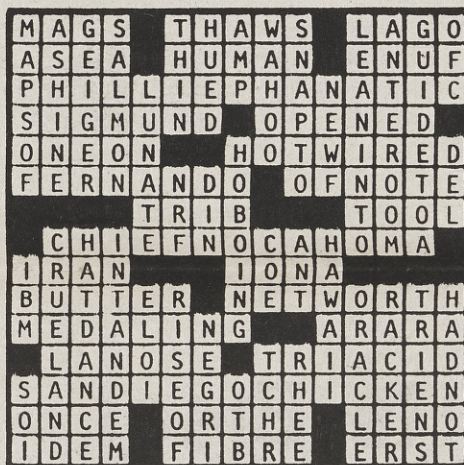
Raising Arizona: A comedy beyond belief! Although she looked fertile, she wasn't. He seemed nice but was an ex-con. They couldn't have a baby, nor could they adopt one. The simple solution, of course, was to steal one from someone who had more than enough! With this

zany logic *Raising Arizona* sets off on the fast track to hilarity. Add two grizzled criminal types to complicate matters, and you have the birth of a wild and wonderful comedy.

Radio Days: Written and directed by Woody Allen, the story centers on young Joe, a pre-adolescent besieged by hovering relatives and utterly bewitched by the radio. Allen ensembles an excellent cast with highly imaginative remembrance of a bygone era when radio reigned supreme. The heroic Masked Avenger is short and bald; the suave talk show host is a lecher. *Radio Days* has been hailed as one of Woody Allen's finest films. A tribute, a memoir and a very funny comedy, it is, above all, a very special film.

Some Kind of Wonderful: John Hughes does it again; he hasn't forgotten what it's like to be sixteen. Hughes delivers another funny, savvy, crowd-pleasing look at adolescence in this story about a high school misfit who falls so head-over-heels for the senior class siren that he's blind to the charms of his beautiful and devoted best pal.

Eric Stolz, Lea Thompson, and Mary Stuart Masterson star in this delightful movie that's some fun, some heartache, and *Some Kind of Wonderful!*



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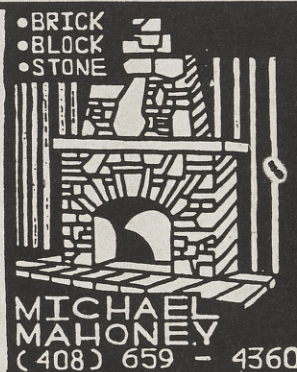
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DELIGHTFUL, SMALL 20 X 20' CV VILLAGE 1st floor office to lease. Prime corner, Pilot Rd & Delfino. Completely redecorated, immediately available. 1 to 3 year lease. Call Roger Williams 659-5323.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - One room with furnished waiting area. Carmel Rancho \$595 mo. includes utilities. 625-6161

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN. To place your ad, call 659-4855.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF TOUCH is offering a week-end couples massage workshop in October as well as a four week beginning massage class. For information call 624-1006

JAZZercise OPEN HOUSE - Tues. Oct. 20th, 6-7 pm, Tulareitos School Multi-purpose room. Free to all new participants. Call Sherry Cosseboom for more information. 659-3290.

THRIFT SHOP OPENS 1st & 3rd Sunday Noon to 3 pm. Tue-Sat 11 am to 3 pm. 42 Village Dr. Carmel Valley. 659-2278/3030 - Great Buys!

ADVERTISE IN THE TRADING POST \$1.00 per line. Call the Sun at 659-4855.

HELP WANTED

re-Tired of Restaurant work? Use your expertise by joining our Network for occasional employment. On-call basis. Set your own hours. Call 659-0159 for interview.

SUB NEEDED for early morning paper route. Reliable transportation a must. \$45 - for 2 to 3 hrs. work. For more information call 659-3682.

PART TIME STAINED GLASS work. Call 659-5953.

Paid Political Advertisement

Re-Elect DICK HEUER For Water Board

Dear Dick,

I am so pleased that you are willing to run for re-election to the Water Board. Without you in that slot, I would have serious concerns.

You have been indispensable in producing results on the Water Board during your term in office. Whether people support a new dam or not, they need you on the Board to protect community interests. If the dam is approved, they will need you to ensure that the water is wisely used to protect our drought reserve and the Carmel River environment against the tremendous pressures for excessive development. If the dam vote fails, they will need your sharp mind and environmental commitment to address other solutions for our water problems.

Dick, I know your commitment first-hand from our years of work together on Carmel River Watch and more recently on the Water Board. Valley residents know your commitment first-hand from the outstanding job you are doing as the new publisher of the Carmel Valley Sun. And we all know that you are extremely able, honest, and hard-working, with local concerns in mind and no special interests to serve.

You deserve our support and vote on November 3, and I look forward to continuing to work with you.

With regards and best wishes,

Karin
Karin Strasser Kauffman

Re-Elect Dick Heuer Committee
Harold Ragan, Chairman
2161 Trapani Circle
Monterey, Ca. 93940

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